City Must Pay Cash for Agricultural Park.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

CULTURAL PARK.

at their meeting yesterday elected officers for the year, appointed superstanding committees, turned down the roposition made by the city council to pay the \$20,000 for the Exposition rounds in four annual installments, oted \$8,000 for premiums for the next until the meeting to be held next Sar-

The directors were all present when the meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock. The first business taken up was the election of officers for the year and one of the directors said the best thing they could do would be to ratify the nominations made by The Heri'd in the morning. This was said in joke, but the ratification was made just the same. Nelson A. Empry, who had been vice president for a number of years under John R. Winder, was elected to the presidency without opposition, and John H. White was elected vice president in a similar manner. W. Sears was placed in nomination for secretary, but he was not unanimously elected. R. Palfreyman of Provo nominated Ralph Wood, but he got but the one vote. Judge Elias A. Smith had no opposition for treasurer.

Supervisors and Committees.

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In the appointment of supervisors of the various departments for the next tair, R. Palfreyman was chosen for the department of horses; J. H. White for the cattle; G. F. Beckstead for the sheep; A. F. Farr, jr., for the poultry and agricultural implements; W. H. Streeper for the dairy products and farm crops; W. G. Cragun for fruits and flowers; J. G. McDonald and J. C. Cutler for manufactures; Moses W. Taylor for mines; Mrs. Bertha G. Barnberger for art and education, and Mrs. Ruth M. Fox for women's work. The standing committees of the board of directors for the year, as named at the meeting, are as follows:

Executive and building—Messrs. Empey. White, Taylor, Cutler and McDonald. Supervisors and Committees.

Premiums and exhibits—Cragun, Pal-reyman, Farr, Streeper and Beckstead. Finance—Taylor, McDonald and Cut-

Transportation-Cutler, Taylor and Transportation—Cutier, Taylor and McDonald.

Secretary Sears was made an ex-of-ficio member of all the committees and was also made a member of the board of directors, but without the power to vote. This is a new honor conferred upon the recretary for faithful services in the interest of the fair.

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When the proposition made by the city council in the matter of paying the \$20,000 agreed upon for the exposition building on the old ground was taken up there was a storm at once, but before it had gone very far it was clear that the directors were to a man opposed to the acceptance of the proposition that the city pay the money in four annual installments. The offer was denounced as unreasonable and called out some decidedly hot language. The sentiment was that it should be rejected without qualification. Better counsel prevalled and the matter was referred to the executive committee, with Secretary Sears added, and some adjustment of the matter will confer with the members of the average meeting of the directors to be held.

Liberal Premiums. In the matter of premiums to be of-fered by the association next year the sentiment was strongly in favor of the most liberal premiums that the finances of the association would justify. It was finally voted to pay \$8,000 out of the as-sociation fund for premiums. This is the largest sum ever offered by the as-sociation in any one year, and it was stated by Secretary Sears after the meeting, that it was the largest amount ever offered for premiums by any state ever of red for premiums by any state fair association in the United States, eliminating the item of horse races. The association decided to pay out practically all the money available in premiums and depend upon the gate

No action was taken on the proposition to move-this year to Agricultural park with the fair. This was due to the fact that no definite action was taken on the proposition made by the taken on the proposition made by the city council in the matter of the \$20,000. This money must be had before the re-moval can be made. It was the under-standing when the board adjourned that the question of moving would be decided at the meeting to be held next

Fight Against the Park.

The state fair will not be located at Agricultural park without a vigorous fight. The question of the permanent location did not come regularly pefore the board at the meeting yesterday, but in an informal discassion before the call to order a very strong sentiment against Agricultural park was but in an informal discassion before the call to order a very strong senti-ment against Agricultural park was disclosed. The leaders in the opposition were Mr. Palfreyman and Mr. Farr. They took the position that the fair should not be taken to the part of the city in which Agricultural park is lo-eated, that if it were done it would mean financial loss to the association and that the fair would never the a suc-

They took the position that the fair should not be taken to the part of the city in which Agricultural park is lower than the fair would never it a success there. They opposed the expending ture of any money for permanent buildings on that site, and took the position that Agricultural park should be a carring at more desirable site is some other quarter of the city. They had no other site to offer, but opposed the expending ture of any more defer, but opposed he expended the norm of the quarter of the city. They had no other site to offer, but opposed he expended the composed here should not be subjected for discussion at the next meeting if arrangements are made to move at all this year.

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It was expected that the subject of horse racing at the fair would be a bone of contention at this seeting, but this subject did not get into the discussion yesterday because the moving proposition was deferred. There is a very good track at the Agricultural park and one of the strong arguments made in behalf of the removal is that there could be some good tests of speed there and thus add to the interest of the fair. But this matter must be fought out in the board before horse racing can be had. It is known that there is serious objection to races of any kinds in connection with the fair, and there is strong pressure being brought to bear to have this leature of the varieties was not specific fature of the x-reless was the adar specific fature of the x-reless was not specific fatu



This week comes as a respite after the heavy work of the winter, and it will be welcomed by teachers as well as pupils. The rest was a needed one, and doubtless all will return to duty refreshed and strengthened by it. Several of the teachers whi spend some of the time with triends out of town, but the greater part will remain home and rest, rest, rest.

The parsuts' meeting at the Franklin school Friday was one of amusual interest to the patrons of that school. Dr. Whitney gave a most helpful and suggestive talk of "Effects of Proper Food and Rest on the Child." Professor Cooper followed with a talk on the question of promotion. Patrons were advised to cest content without too early promotions. The child is sometimes better for the "hope deferred." Mrs. Thompson, one of the interested patrons of the school gave an excellent address on the "Relation of the Mother to the School." The speaker told of numerous ways in which the mother may help the work of the school, noting standings, giving proper food and rest, preparing the child as to cleanliness, etc., etc. Many patrons were present and all expressed themselves as well pleased with the meeting.

The state board of education held its regular meeting yesterday morning in the office of Superintendent Nelson, Professors Kingsbury and Cooper and Mr. Masks of Tooele county. The meeting was held for the purpose of passing on the applications for state diplomas and certificates. The following applications were considered and certificates or diplomas granted to the teachers named: Mrs. Edwar's Miss Anna Petersen. Elizabeth K. Edwar's Miss Anna Petersen. Elizabeth K. Edwar's Miss Anna Petersen. Elizabeth K. Edwar's Miss Anna Petersen. Elizabeth Levina Van Cott. Miss Mary H. Christensen, Edwin S. Sheets, Elizabeth K. Edwar's Miss Pettit and Miss Foster. Delicious refreshments were served to nearly 200 guests. The affair was for the benefit of the plano fund, and was thoroughly enjoyed. The following programm: was rendered. Song, "The Day its Bright". Room 3 Recitation.

society, with President George Spencer in the chair, rendered the following programme:

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Washington corps.

The pupils of room 10, Grant school, Jackson, was a planned a delightful surprise on their teacher for Friday afternoon. The Algol in drawing. F society had the affair in hand, and preceded the refreshments with the following studio.

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Fiano Solo-Dale Smith.
Recitation-Emily Van Kuran.
Song-Geneva Jensen.
Reading-Anna Charman.
Reading-Raiph Angeil.
Recitation-Roscoe Nuttall.
Recitation-Claribel Pepper.
Song-The Linnet, school.
Recitation-David Thompsen.
Reading-Blanche Beckstead.
Song-Eva Berry.
Recitation-Ethel Merwin.
Chak Talk-Staniey Bruere.
Fiano Solo-Dole Smith.
Song-School.
All the teachers of the building were invited as guests, and a very pleasant hour was spent.
At the Lryant cholon Friday the Bryant Literary society gave the following piogramme as a memorial to Queen Victoria:
Fiano Solo-Eliza Bean.
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Recitation—"Kings and Queens of England." Julian Bamberger.
"Victoria the Woman, Marforie Dey.
"Victoria the Wife and Mother," Grace Pugmire.
"Victoria the Queen," Joveta Lambley.
"The Homes of Queen Victoria," Lester Washburn.
Victin Solo—Elmer Woolf. Washburn.
Viotin So.o-Elmer Wooif.
Short falks.
"The Queen and the Boer War," Emelle
Meyer.

temore.
"Comparison of Elizabeth and Victoria,"
Ivie Miller.

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"Edward the VII." Clinton Foy.
Vioin and Plano Duet-Eimer Woolf and Ida Legg.

The Ulintah school was Friday afternoon a scene of great picasure and profit. At an early hour in the afternoon the ladies of the district, laden with baskets and mysterious tooking bundles, began fo gather at the school.

They assumbled in one of the rooms, where tables were spread with an elegant luncheon, ice cream, cake and other danty refreshments.

The event was a surprise in honor of Miss Fratt, teacher of room 2, at which all the teachers were guests.

The following programme was rendered: Song-Room 3.
Rectation—Birdie Conley.
Disogne-Heien Eurt and Isabel Kennel.

Recitation—Francis Walkinshaw.

Composition—"New York, Bertha Liljenfeldt.

Solo—"Love's Lullaby, Miss Penaluna.
The "Golden Rule." a literary society in room 12 at the Grant school, reorganized Fricay, and elected the following officers: Loris Griffith, president; Geneva Bartlett, vice president; Simon Rosenblatt, secretary, and as programme committee, Violet. Joynt, Bessie Jones and Max Rouse. The mext meeting will be held two weeks after the opening of schools in April.

The Junior Spelling league of the Lowell school held its first contest last week. The little people entered heartily into the spirit of the thing and did great credit to themselves and their teacher. The result of the contest was victory for room 12 over room 13, room 16 over room 2, and the infants of the league, room 7, over room 8. The Grammar league will have its second series beginning Monday, April 9.

Professor Eaton of the High school made an address to the pupils of the advanced grades and the parents at the Lincoin school F. iday. Mr. Eaton spoke of the High school as the "elder brothe" of the grade schools. The sphere of the higher institution was defined and the relation between it and the grade schools emphasized. The speaker spoke highly of the University of Utah, praising its normal course especially. Professor Eaton met many of the patrons, who were well pleased with the clear talk on the value of the higher course.

The pupils of Miss Emma Mirtin's room at the Grant school gave the following programme as a closing of the winter's work.

Plane Solo—Ellen Parson.

"The Early Bluebird," Venna Darke.

"Huckleberry Time," Essie Butler.
Piano Soio—Jennie Bryan.
"The Children's Hour." Alice Martin.
"The Wasp and the Bee." Cecil Shor
"Her Name." Lillian Jayant.
"Papa's Letter," Bessie Crabtree.
"The Cottontalis In the Snow," Min

Bridget and the Matinee," Willie Mul-

He was especially interested in the work in drawing. He is now located at 545 Brigham street, where he has an art

studio.

Professor Mutch visited the Jackson school on Monday, and talked to the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and on Thursday talked to the fourth and lifth grades.

The Jackson school teachers and pupils, as well as patrons, are delighted at the prospects of the model corridor, which is to be fitted up by the Ladies' Literary

club.

Miss McKenzie of the Oquirrh is spending a few days with friends at Murray.

The pupils of the sixth grade. Jackson school, gave a surprise on Friday afternoun in honor of two of their number, Martha and Effic Stevens, who are soon to leave the city.

Miss Nash of the Webster was a visitor at the Bryant school on Friday morning.

High School.

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The last day of school before the Easter vacation of next week was begun pleasantly by a musical programme in which Miss Arvilla Clark, Mr. Goddard and Mr. McClellan were the performers. It is certain they never received a warmer welcome than they had from the students, for an audience could hardly express its appreciation more plainly. Miss Clark's "Annie Laurie" and Mr. Goddard's "Two Grenadiers" were particularly pleasing. Most of the teachers will remain in the city during the holidays. Mr. Gillian and Mr. Hager will be out of town for a few days. Mr. Gillian went of town for a yesterday and dater goes to loaho.

Marcia Lewis and Connie Peebles have finished the work necessary for graduation, and have left school. After spending vacation week in Ogden, their home, Miss Peebles goes to Calitornia and Miss Lewis returns to this city. They will both be with the class of 1901 at graduation to re twe their diplomas.

Mr. L. Burton, a min.ng engineer, set up his Lake Sity for the benefit of the trigonometry class.

Invitations are out for a Red and Black dance at Christensens' Friday, the 5th of April.

Mrs. Ira Travis, who is in charge of the

for occupancy at the opening of the tall term.

The horticultural department is planting about 500 trees on the borders of the farm and several parks about the campus. The trees are from the torest experiment grounds, abandoned by the government.

The popultry manager and chemist are conducting experiments to learn the amount of carbonic acid escaping from eggs during incubation.

Finished student work in wood and iron is now on exhibition at the mechanic arts shops. The wood work embraces tables, cabinets, desks and the like; the iron work consists of tools forged and worked down by the students.

Numerous requests are coming to the station mailing room for Professor Fortier's builetin (72) on irrigation.

Experiments will soon be instituted looking toward the reclamation of the alkali lands west of Sait Lake City.

Examinations for the winter term will be held Wednesday and Thursday. The spring term will open Tuesday, April 10.

University Notes.

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Professor J. B. Toronto will conduct chapel exercises during the coming week. A special musical programme for Tuesday morning will be arranged by Professor J. J. McClellan.

The history lecture this week will be given by Mr. L. E. Young at 2:30 on Thursday. His subject will be: "The Independence of Cuba."

Mrs. R. K. Thomas, a friend of the new department of domestic science, was a visitor at the university and normal school on Friday.

The joint debate between the Zeta Gamma society of the university and the Rho Phi of the Latter-cay Saints' college has been postponed until the 12th of April, at the request of the members of the latter society.

The normal course for next year has been adopted by the faculty and now awaits the approval of the board of regents. The principal changes, if the regants approve the course as now outlined, will be the dropping from the curraculum of the study of arithmetic, the changing of United States history and

A number of the boys of the second year class met recently and deanized a senate and elected Elbert Thomas as president and Claude T. Barnes as secretary. They will meet on Mondays, and will be governed by the same rules that governer the last state senate. The boys nave appropriated \$1,60 for the reception of President McKinley in June, \$25,000 for current expenses, and to meet these ap-

soverner the last state senate. The boys have appropriated \$1.09 for the reception of President Mckinley in June, \$25,000 for current expenses, and to meet these appropriations they have assessed each member 10 cents. The membership is limited to twenty-four.

On Friday atternoon and vesterday—for the first time this spring—Professor Lyman and his surveying class did field work. They have surveyed three lines for trees along the west front of the university grounds, and will make profiles of each line for the regents so that the trees may be set to the best advantage. The dance given by the third year normals on Friday night last was very successful, both socially and financially. The fourth year normals have decided upon a design for a class pin, and will place their order at once.

N. T. Perter, a member of last year's college class (in company with Professor Mosiah Hall of the Brigham Young college at Logan, lett for the University of Chicago last Friday afternorm.

In the absence of Mr. Porter Mrs. May Preston Moyle will assume his outles as president of the University Alumni association. Mrs. Moyle is the vice president of the association.

Frofessor W. M. Stewart will address the people of the Sixteenth ward tonight upon the subject, "Rewards in a Future Life from a Scientific Standpoint."

Mrs. Emma J. McVicker, one of the regents of the university is at Berkley doing work in Leland Stanford university upon the subject of biology. She is also making observations on school and university on the subject of biology. She is also making observations on school and university upon the subject of biology. She is also making observations on school and university upon the subject of biology. She is also making observations on school and university upon the subject of biology. She is also making observations on school and university upon the subject of biology. She is also making observations on school and university upon the subject of biology. She is also making observations on school and university upon the subj

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and made curtains, bed and bedding, carpet and chairs. The parents were very much pleased with this constructive work, and also with the class exercises.

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werstry work and courses as she sees them there.

Professor Stewart has written to Columbia has a school in which students are trained in this subject, both technically and professionally.

President Kingsbury was glad to learn yesterday that the money for the new buildings is available. The construction will begin at once.

If you want to get the want you want to get you want to

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"Attorney" Hing acted as counselor and interpreter, and placed several of the Chinamen who were at the place on the chinamen who were at the place on the chinamen who were at the place on the amount that each one would have to contribute to the decoration day celebrations, and that was what they were doing with the counting device which the officers claimed was a gambling device. They are claimed was a gambling device. They are claimed was a gambling device. They are claimed that there was money on the table, but claimed that there was money on the table, but claimed that there was money on the table, but claimed that there was money on the table, but claimed that there was any gambling going on, and declared that the counting room of ducted by Dave Hing, a Chinese interpreter, who has had considerable experience in court matters, and some interesting testimony was brought out. The defense presented by the Chinamen

The judge was convinced that gambling paraphore in number, scurrying out of the room. He also testified that he found the gambling paraphount at a fan-tan outfit in a near-by table. "Attorney" Hing acted as counselor and interpreter, and placed several of the Chinamen who were at the place on the table, and a fan-tan outfit in a near-by table. "Attorney" Hing acted as counselor and interpreter, and placed several of the Chinamen who were at the place on the amount that they had gathered there to figure on the amount that they had gathered there to figure on the amount that they had gathered there to figure on the amount that they had gathered there to figure on the amount that they had gathered there to figure on the amount that they had gathered there to figure on the amount that they had gathered there to figure on the amount that they had gathered there to figure on the amount that they

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the signal to those upstairs. Officer Williams said that he thrust his head over the transom and saw Sang scraping the money from the table, and saw the men, some thirteen in number, scurrying out of the room. He also testified that he found the gambling paraphernalia on the table, and a fan-tan phernalia on the table, and a fan-tan outfit in a near-by table.

Another Poetic Effusion.

Alderman Coughlin. "Bath House John." of Chicago, has again courted the muse. His latest composition will be out for Easter, and is entitled "Perhaps." The music is now being arranged, and the alderman says it will be the greatest hit of the year. With the author's permission, the Times-Heraid prints his new song. The chorus: